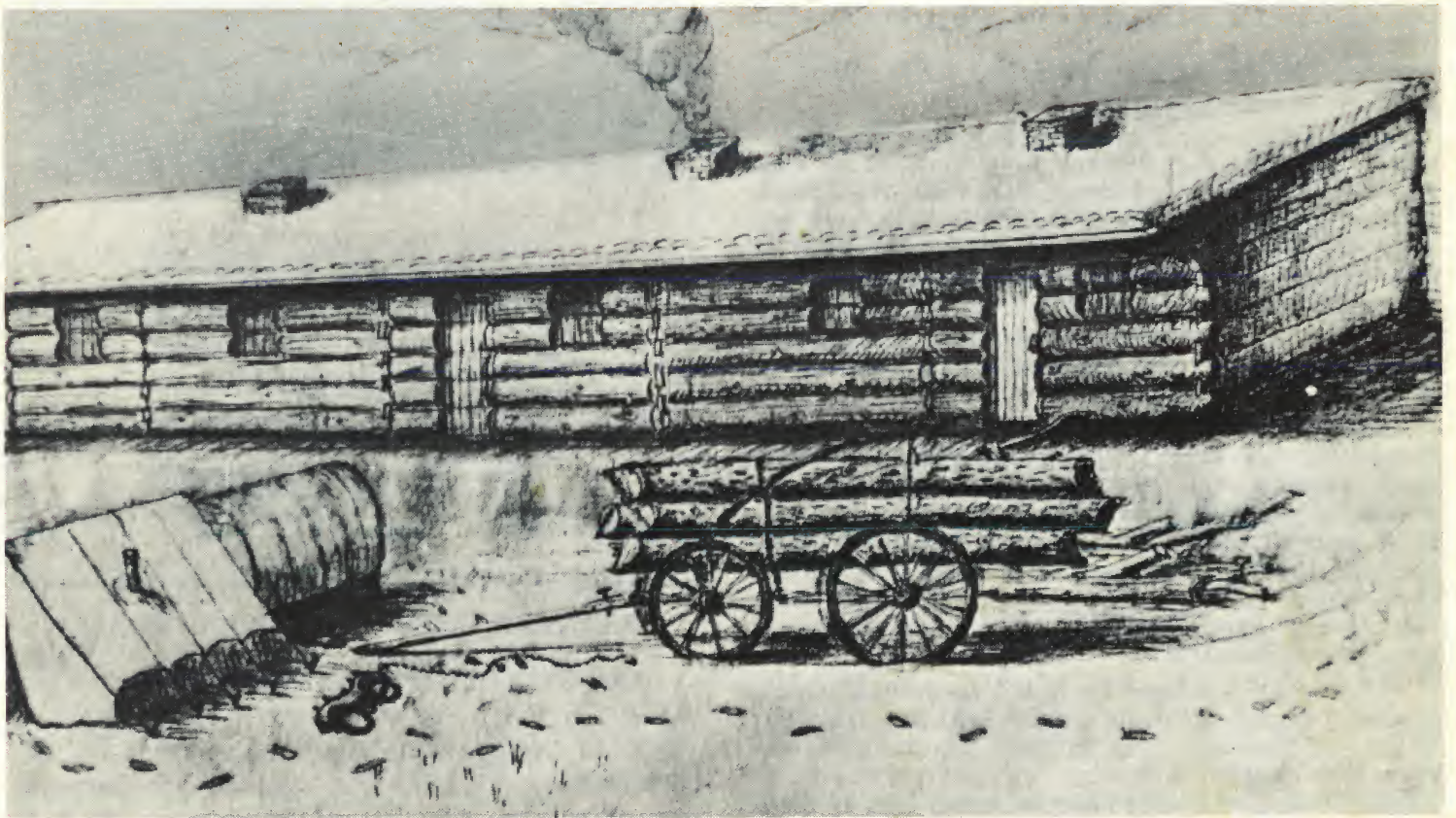




THE Pioneer



MAY & JUNE 1971
VOLUME 18
NUMBER 3

East side of the Old Fort on Pioneer Square where Mormon pioneers resided from about Sept. 1, 1847 to the summer of 1849. Also artist's conception of the cabins within the fort.

—Nicholas G. Morgan art collection.

The President's Message

By E. Morton Hill



Programs And Projects For SUP

NEW PLANS, programs and projects with a revivification of present procedures, are atop the agenda for SUP chapters the coming year. The general idea is to unify the society through a common design and to introduce more practical methods in administration.

Forerunner for this "New Deal" is the Orientation Seminar for chapter presidents to be conducted annually in collaboration with the Presidents Banquet, the initial conclave being set for May 8 at Pioneer Village. Preceding the dinner by two hours, chapter leaders will be briefed on their duties by national board members, as these officers have been assigned, respectively as information specialists on finances, histories, treks, projects, communications, etc.

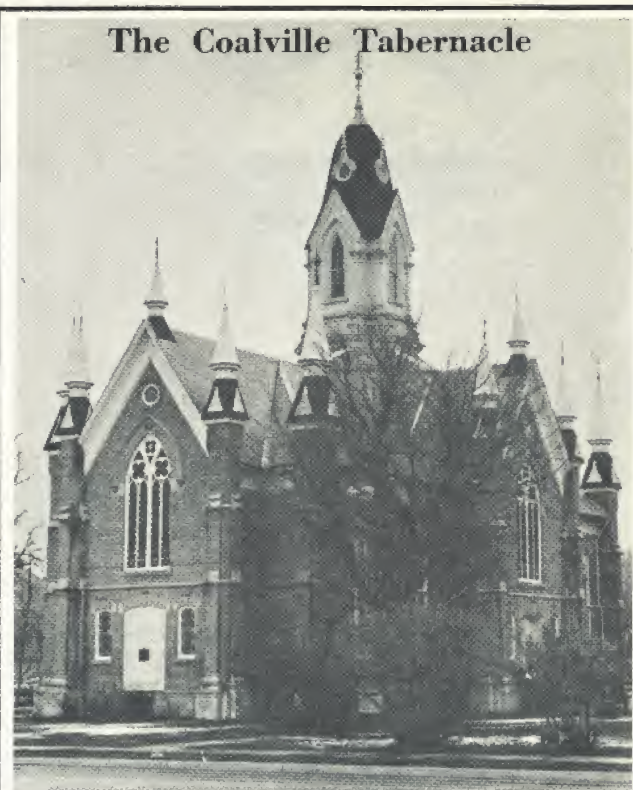
Under the aegis of Dr. Orson D. Wright, national vice-president, a most thoughtful and thorough presentation has been prepared. On the docket is something for everybody invited to attend, and all the chapter leaders should be there because the one-year tenure of office to which these good men are limited, suggests that they seize every opportunity to learn their duties as promptly as possible.

This year we hope to inject new enthusiasm into our secretaries and historians, for example, to the end that they turn in their minutes of meetings and chapter histories without tardiness or delay. Several chapters have reported loss of their old minute books and our fine historian Harold (Hal) Jenson, is still pleading for the chapters to abridge their histories. He would have them send a copy to our national archives and a copy to *The Pioneer* for publication.

Believe it or not, there are scores of our good brethren who have never visited any of our best-known historic and hallowed places, even those nearby. Chapter treks to these sanctuaries can do much to advance fraternizing and sociability among the chapters and at the same time teach us a lot of things about our pioneer forebears.

These are just suggestions, of course. No doubt you good fellows have some that are better. The Orientation Seminar is the place to bring your ideas and there "let us reason together."

The Coalville Tabernacle



SUMMIT STAKE WAS ORGANIZED JULY 9, 1877. WILLIAM W. CLUFF, GEORGE C. SNYDER, ALMA E. ELDRIDGE, PRESIDENCY. IN 1879 GROUND WAS BROKEN FOR A TABERNACLE, THOMAS L. ALLEN, ARCHITECT AND BUILDER. PLANS APPROVED BY TRUMAN O. ANGELL, CHURCH ARCHITECT. CORNER STONE LAID BY FRANKLIN D. RICHARDS AUG. 7, 1879. BUILT OF NATIVE LUMBER AND OREGON RED PINE. SECURED WITH 1/2 INCH BOLTS, AND 600,000 BRICKS MADE IN COALVILLE. ABOUT 1886, A GALLERY WAS ADDED, THREE GOTHIC STAINED GLASS WINDOWS INSTALLED, AND PICTURES OF CHURCH LEADERS PAINTED ON THE CEILING BY M. C. OLSEN. ORIGINAL COST 55,000 DOLLARS. DEDICATED MAY 14, 1899, BY PRES. LORENZO SNOW. GENERAL L.D.S. CONFERENCE HELD IN THE TABERNACLE AUG. 22, 1899.

From the plaque on the front of the building.

GOODNESS GOES WITH THE DOING

ALL THAT HAPPENS, happens aright. Not merely in the order of events, but the scale of right, as though some power apportions all, according to worth. Watch on, then, as you have begun; in all that you do, and let goodness go with the doing. In every action make sure of this.

—*Meditations of Marcus Aurelius*

* * *

THOUGHTS ON TIME

TODAY OUR TIME is more than money. It is the thing we convert into American strength—strength in our religious institutions, our classrooms, our government, the farm, the mine, the forest, the laboratory, productions, communications—all of our great human and material assets.

—*Thomas J. Watson*

THE Pioneer



Pioneer Ponderings

A DOMINANT characteristic of the Brigham Young personality was the brisk manner with which he could come up with the right answer to most any situation. A faithful and devoted sister came to the president and prophet one day to get counsel and comfort, following a hassle with her husband.

In the course of the interview the distraught wife said: "Brother Brigham, do you know what that man told me to do last night? He told me to go to hell; what about that?"

Brigham looked at her with sympathetic concern and said: "Well, don't do it."



OLD ANTI-MORMON JOKE: A popular joke among visitors to Mormon Country in pioneer days hinged on the large number of children running loose about the streets. A number of visitors to Zion latched onto this old bromide about Brigham Young's encounter with one of these street urchins.

"Whose little boy are you, Sonny?"

"I'm Brigham Young's boy. Please sir, can you show me where he lives?"

In the book, "The Life Story of Brigham Young," Susa Young Gates, daughter of the Mormon leader, denied this view, explaining that the relationship Brigham had with each of his 56 children was both intimate and affectionate.



RAPID LEADERSHIP TURNOVER: When the First Presidency of the Church was reorganized in December 1847, it consisted of: Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball and Willard Richards. In March 1854, Pres. Richards died and was succeeded by Jedediah M. Grant. He occupied the position less than three years, as he died in December 1856. His place was taken by Daniel H. Wells. Pres. Kimball died in June 1868 and the vacancy was filled by George A. Smith. Pres. Smith passed away in September 1875 whereupon John W. Young was chosen to succeed him. That is the way the presidency stood when Pres. Young died in 1877.



THINGS OLD

*I like old memories, fond and sweet,
And should I walk the golden street
When I have slept my final sleep;
One thing, if only one, I'd keep
And take with me when lips are cold—
My memories dear; I like things old!*

—Brigham Clegg

In The Pioneer, June 1936

Earth Was Not Made To Fail

FRIGHTENING AND somewhat alarming are the doleful lamentations of the ecologists regarding the capability of the earth to provide for an expected over-population. More thought-provoking than ever before, nevertheless the fear of an inadequate supply of air, water and food has always haunted some people somewhere, since time immemorial.

When people have feared the earth was about to faze out as the ultimate provider, it has managed to recoup its almost limitless forces to take care of an expanding population. It would seem that an all-wise Creator will not permit his beautiful earth to fail—that he does not create failures and will care for those he sends to dwell upon this earth *as long as they take care of it.*

The sturdy, trusting Mormon pioneers, when they came to the dry and barren Valley of the Great Salt Lake, were sadly disappointed when they first glimpsed their "Promised Valley." What they heard about it later only added to their disappointment; it was quite unproductive; had frost every month of the year; rainfall was practically nil and the winters were all but unendurable. Jim Bridger, the renowned trapper and explorer had offered Brigham Young \$1,000 for the first ear of corn he could grow here, had he not?

Behind this band of exiles, scattered from Winter Quarters to the British Isles, moving toward this undesignated place, were more than 40,000 people, leaving or preparing to follow the wagon trail westward. Six months later there were 3,000 people in the valley and more pouring in every week. Try to imagine the scope of the responsibility carried by Pres. Young and his associates to provide for these thousands. How could this desert land feed so many hungry people?

In the spring of 1848 the pioneers planted about 5,000 acres, mostly wheat. Suppose the crickets that terrible day had destroyed the crop completely! That wheat was the only hope for the people in the valley and the thousands wending their way westward.

Because they were faithful and obedient, the pioneers were fed and sheltered. Their faith in their leader and his insistence that this desert was destined "to blossom as the rose," superseded their fear of hunger and destitution. They were persuaded that "the earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof" and will always be sufficient for those whom he has placed thereon, as long as they will keep it clean and prove obedient to the Omnipotent Creator who provided it.

The Old Pioneer Fort

From the Nicholas G. Morgan Prospectus

"It was not a battle-scarred fortress . . . not a single shot was ever fired in its defense. It was not the center of bloodshed and tragedy. On the contrary, it was the center of gladness, of hope, of work, and worship, of good cheer. Of culture and kindness and orderly living, the nucleus of a great empire."

—Bryant S. Hinckley

* * *

Deseret Civic Start

In the old Pioneer Fort on Dec. 9, 1848 some 50 original leaders met in the home of Heber C. Kimball to organize the Provincial State of Deseret.

This meeting, held by a legislative council, was historically significant, because it was the first Anglo-Saxon attempt at political government in the vast Great Basin territory and the first to attempt to gain statehood in the government of the United States by a people living west of the Missouri River.

Dates of subsequent meetings held in drafting a constitution were: Dec. 9, 1848; Dec. 16, 1848; Dec. 23, 1848; Jan. 6, 1849; Mar. 5, 1849; Mar. 8, 1849; Mar. 9, 1849 and Mar. 10, 1849.

In general assembly, additional meetings were held in the Old Fort on: July 2, 1849; July 3, 1849 and July 6, 1849. Utah was admitted to the Union after a long and harrowing campaign on

* * *

School In Old Fort

After the first Pioneer school was established in a tent in Oct. 1847, an adobe school house, about 30 by 40 feet, was built adjoining the north fort wall west of the north gate. This school house was used for other civic purposes.

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On March 9, 1849 the first general election in western America was held. Regulation voting booths were set up in the school house and the following officers elected: governor, secretary of state, chief justice, two associate justices, marshal, members of the senate, members of the house of representatives, 19 justices of the peace or magistrates.

* * *

Brigham's Admonition

To the restless souls who were thinking of digging for gold in California, President Young said: "Take courage, brethren. I can stand in my door (the door of his cabin faced west and provided an excellent view of the Oquirrh Mountains) and can see there are untold millions of the rich treasures of the earth—gold and silver. But the time has not yet come for the saints to dig gold. It is our first duty to develop the agricultural resources of this country."



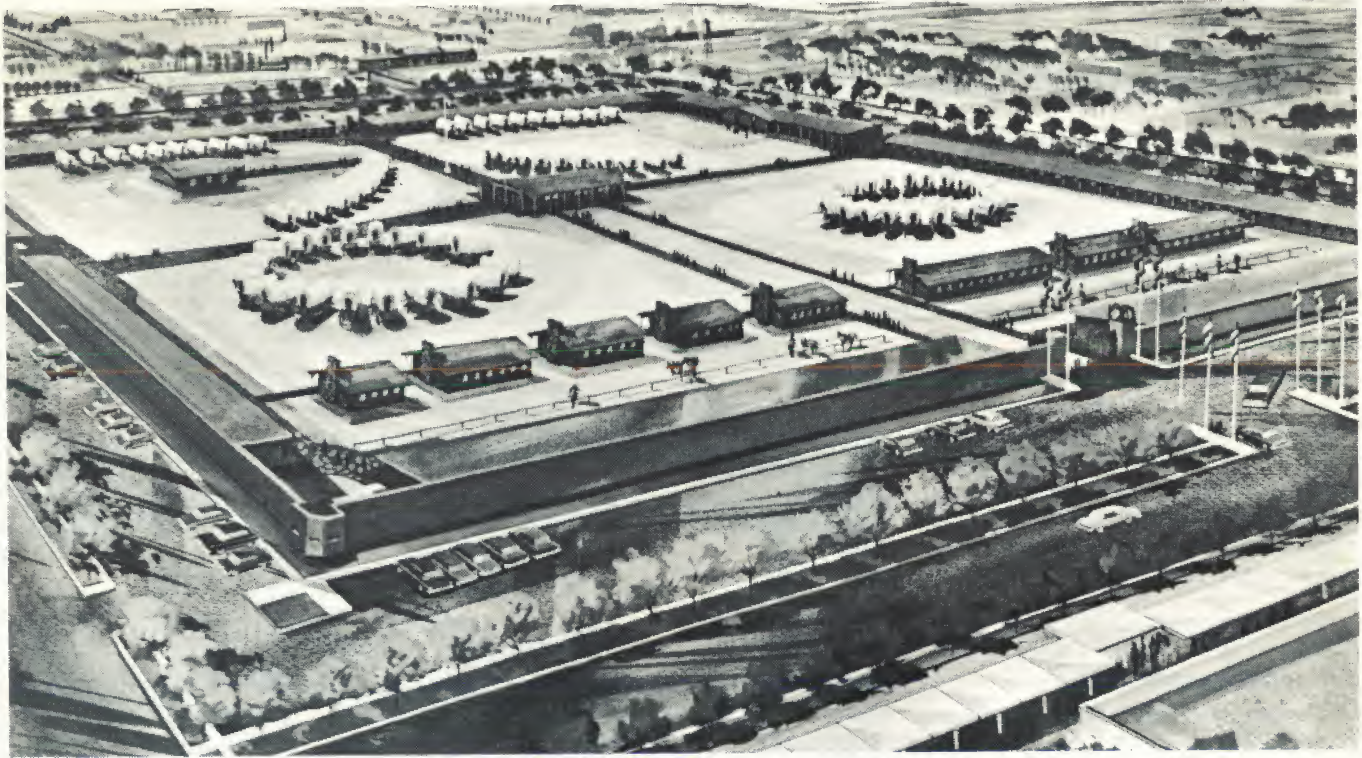
East side of the Old Fort on Pioneer Square where Mormon pioneers resided from about Sept. 1, 1847 to the summer of 1849. Also artist's conception of the cabins within the fort.

—Nicholas G. Morgan art collection.

A Typical Mormon Pioneer Log Cabin



—From the Nicholas G. Morgan pioneer art collection



Architects' Proposed Reconstruction of Old Pioneer Fort

—From the Nicholas G. Morgan Prospectus

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Full-color portrait of BRIGHAM YOUNG

by the eminent artist

John Willard Clawson

(grandson of Brigham Young)

The lithographed reproduction of the handsome oil painting in brilliant natural colors is on an 11-inch by 15-inch mount, suitable for framing.



Portrait artist **JOHN WILLARD CLAWSON** was born in the Beehive House in Salt Lake City, January 18, 1858. He first studied painting at the University of Deseret, then three years under the English painter Willmarth. For the next six years he studied abroad, primarily in Paris and Venice under Laurens, Constant, Lefebvre, taking criticism from Manet and Monet. He painted portraits of members of Parliament in England before returning to the United States where he did portraits in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Salt Lake City. The San Francisco fire in 1906 destroyed his studio and 20 portraits then valued at \$80,000. He died in Salt Lake City April 6, 1936 while working on a portrait of Joseph Smith. The portrait of his grandfather, Brigham Young, was painted in 1904.

BRIGHAM YOUNG, President and pioneer leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was the first president of the Bank of Deseret and Deseret National Bank, direct predecessors of First Security Bank. The 100th anniversary of the original bank founding will be observed in 1971.

BY MAIL — Enclose 25c to cover postage and handling. Write: Brigham Young Portrait, First Security Bank, 75 So. Main, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111.

*23rd Season For Pioneer Village***Renowned Utah Museum Increases Its Popularity**

Utah's Pioneer Village, an institution devoted to the procurement, care and display of objects of lasting interest and value, launched its 23rd season on April 1, with fairly good prospects of another record seven-months run at 2998 Connor Street in Salt Lake City.

From opening date until the close down on Oct. 31, the nationally-recognized museum will attract upward of 140,000 patrons from all over the United States and some foreign countries. The number of visitors who sign the register has increased without exception each season.

Recognitions received by Pioneer Village over its nearly a quarter of a century of operation include:

- ★ "Award of Merit" from American Association of State and Local Histories, Washington D.C., 1954 and 1956.
- ★ Utah State Historical Society "Award," 1960.
- ★ Gun Collection featured in LIFE MAGAZINE, April 13, 1959.
- ★ Member of National Trust for Preservation of Historical Sites, Washington D.C.
- ★ Life member of American Pioneer Trails & Landmarks Association, New York.

Story Of The Village

The fascinating story of Pioneer Village is told in the brochure each visitor receives as he begins the guided tour, and is briefed as follows:

"Time unfolds into Utah's past as the visitor to Utah Pioneer Village turns his back on the 20th Century and steps into a country town of 50 to 100 years ago. Here is a center of living history which brings to life the way people lived during the first fifty years of Utah's existence.

Originally the site of Pioneer Village was the pasture and show ring for a string of American Saddlebred horses. The main Museum building was the stable and the Round House was the winter training ring. During that time Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Sorensen, the founders of Pioneer Village, acquired quite a collection of old coaches, wagons and other vehicles. Being in the retail furniture business they also obtained some



A Living Historical Village Of The Early West

beautiful pieces of antique furniture and household equipment.

When World War II made it almost impossible to hold horse shows, the Round House was converted into a small museum for the National Society Sons of Utah Pioneers and opened Oct. 24, 1948. The project grew and the large barn was remodeled for the same purpose in 1954.

Every Kind of Shop

With the building of the Wanship Dam in the mountains east of Salt Lake City, the little pioneer village of Rockport was to be inundated. A request was made to preserve some of the old buildings erected in pioneer times, so Mr. Sorensen moved them into the pasture, and thus the museum grew into a Pioneer Village.

Additional old buildings were brought in, restored and furnished according to the period. Two old stores were acquired complete with counters, fixtures, and original stock which had been locked up for nearly twenty years. Included in the Village is practically every kind of shop and public building found in pioneer times.

In 1956, Mr. and Mrs. Sorensen deeded the entire collection and the property on which it is situated to the National Society Sons of Utah Pioneers. They, with the continued financial and technical assistance of Mr. Sorensen and others are adding to the Village each year.

It is not just a museum, but a village with activity. Daily the team of oxen, "Ben" and "Lars," take hundreds of school children, tourists and visitors for a ride in a covered wagon. At the end of the ride the oxen kneel down and pray for the riders. They are the only known praying oxen in the world. There is also a small herd of buffalo, and teams of horses which are hitched to a wagon or an old coach on occasions.

(see VILLAGE, page 12)

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• LETTER PRESS

SAGA OF THE DAUNTLESS PONY EXPRESS

Flying Ponies Blazed Hot Trail Over Old West

By Pauline Settle Sharp

Raymond W. Settle stood in the basement of an old home in Lexington, Mo., with a lovely elderly woman and surveyed with mingled amazement, awe and dismay a box of letters, financial records and other memorabilia of the giant overland freighting firm of Russell, Majors and Waddell.

The house was the home of Mrs. Kate Waddell, great-granddaughter of William B. Waddell. Mr. Waddell had made Lexington his home and as co-partner of the freighting firm had handled its financial affairs. The papers in the box, sitting on the floor in front of Mr. Settle, were to be used to start the fires in Mrs. Waddell's furnace!

Here before his eyes was an unknown and untouched source of information concerning a firm whose freight trains and stage coaches had left western Missouri and eastern Kansas for all parts of the newly opening West during the 1850's, furnishing Army posts with needed supplies, merchants with merchandise for the emigrants, tying together the old West and the new in a network of transportation—and it was to be used as fuel!



The end result, naturally, was a happy one for its worth was recognized. Through the efforts of Mr. Settle the pile of papers in the box was sold as a collection to Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif. in behalf of Mrs. Waddell, but not before he had received permission from her to copy all of the material that was to have been her fire starters.

First Starter

Yet, the material could be called "fire starter." Here in the box was to be found information that would prove many allegations and information, both printed and verbal, about Rus-



RAYMOND W. SETTLE
(1888-1967)

... past historian *Pony Express*

sell, Majors and Waddell and its Pony Express were erroneous. Many controversies, some verbal, pointed and polite, some gaudy and raucous, would be started and continued among historians and quasi-historians for many years to come, even down to this date.

The amazement and awe in my father's feelings were caused by the simple fact that here before him and placed in his hands was information concerning a man and his activities he had heard of all of his life; in fact, the man was a hero and a legend in his family. That man was Alexander Majors, the man who was responsible for the smooth running of the freight wagons and coaches across the prairies. My father had Majors blood in his veins for his great-grandfather, Isham Majors, was a cousin of Alexander and had been a wagon-master for the firm. My father's grandfather, James F. Settle, a bull whacker for the firm, had married Isham's daughter, Nancy Jane. A veritable gold mine had been dropped at his feet.

The Majors Research

For eight years Raymond W. and Mary Lund Settle, husband and wife, had been researching the life of Alexander Majors desiring to write his

biography. With his duties and activities as a Baptist minister and the editing of the diary of Major Osborne Cross who had led the first military expedition across the Oregon Trail in 1849 (published 1940 by Arthur H. Clark Company of Glendale, California) they had been sidetracked many times. Now they had been seriously working on his boyhood family hero—only to have another author bring it out in print in 1942.

However, here before him in this box, found in the fall of 1945, would be material sufficient and more for the story of Alexander's greatest achievement and work—the firm of Russell, Majors and Waddell.

So, beginning with this material Mr. Settle went to work; doing research in New York City, in St. Joseph and Kansas City, Missouri, Denver, Colorado; carrying on a voluminous correspondence all over the nation with librarians, historians, descendants of members of the firm; not forgetting that Washington, D.C. and its myriad governmental offices and archives held valuable and pertinent information. The end result was their book, "Empire On Wheels" published in 1949 by Stanford University Press, Stanford, Calif. as a volume in its Transportation Series.

STARTED APR. 3, 1860

This splendid research on The Pony Express is most appropriate in this edition of The Pioneer since the historic run of the "Flying Ponies" got under way April 3, 1860. Pauline Settle Sharp is one of the nation's foremost authorities on this exciting phase of western history.

The Facts and Fiction

Shortly after publication of this book he and his wife had moved to the San Luis Valley in south central Colorado—to the West in whose history he was so vitally interested. From the research and final publication of the story of Russell, Majors and Waddell it was a logical step to untangle the fact and fiction, truths and falsehoods of the Pony Express which had spanned the West from Missouri to California from April 3,

(see FLYING PONIES,
page 8)



New officers of the Box Elder Chapter, SUP, are shown herewith (l-r): Howard Nelson, 2nd vice-president; Harold Felt, national vice-presi-

dent; Austin Larsen, immediate past president; Deverell Petersen, president; Lewis Wright, director; Lyman Morrell, 1st vice-president; James Miller, secretary. Wilson (Bill) Forrest, absent.

Flying Ponies Run Again In Pictorial History

(continued from page 7)

1860 to October 24, 1861, carrying the news and mails in all kinds of weather over all types of terrain—the dying gasp of the great firm of Russell, Majors and Waddell.

This western Pony Express had fired the imagination and admiration of young and old for generations—fired it into many misconceptions and falsifications so that the truth of its history of riders, stations, even its founders, had slipped into the dim pages of history and then emerged through the mediums of mass media a very controversial subject. After its demise in October, 1861, because of the meeting of “the talking wires,” its story would have been lost, perhaps forever, had it not been for the finding of the box of fire starters.

The first inclination of Raymond W. and Mary Lund Settle was to assemble a pictorial history of the Pony Express with enough narrative to tie it all together—riders, stations, scenery and events en route. By this time my father had acknowledged the valuable research activities, advice and criticisms of my mother and had placed her name with his on all manuscripts and publications. However, since their publisher did not agree a full length book was written using some forty photographs of the two

hundred and fifty they had collected over two years time.

In 1960 the history of Russell, Majors, and Waddell's Pony Express appeared under the title of “Saddles and Spurs, Saga of the Pony Express,” The Stackpole Company of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, publishers, just in time for the centennial celebration of its beginning.

Association Formed

An Association had been formed in 1958, The National Pony Express Centennial Association, for the purpose of celebrating the anniversary in 1960, scheduling a re-run over the original route with riders, ponies, mochillas and mail. It also had a long range plan of placing markers on the route at way stations and home stations, on graves of riders and station masters, on graves of the founders: William H. Russell, Alexander Majors and William B. Waddell.

The president of the Association was Colonel Waddell F. Smith, great-grandson of William B. Waddell. He discovered the book “Empire On Wheels” while browsing through a bookstore and immediately got in touch with Mr. Settle. Subsequently he asked him to become the historian for the association. This led to a most pleasurable friendship through their

mutual interest in Russell, Majors and Waddell and, more particularly, the Pony Express, that ended upon the death of Colonel Smith in late 1970.

A drive and will to be creative—“to become a man of letters” as Mr. Settle writes in an early entry in his diary, a desire to be an unimpeachable historian in his areas of writing and research, a friendship and visit with a generous woman all led to the recording of the true history of the flying ponies of Russell, Majors and Waddell.

—#—

Deseret Industries

One self-help part of the Mormon Church Welfare Plan is Deseret Industries. To this organization are donated discarded furniture, clothing and many other articles which can be reconditioned and reused. Aged or otherwise handicapped persons are given employment repairing these articles, which are then sold at low prices or given outright to those who cannot afford to pay for them. Deseret Industries in Utah, Idaho, Arizona, and California operate salvage processing plants and retail stores. It also operates factories for the manufacture of rugs, shoes, overalls, dresses, etc.

'THE MORMON MIRACLE'"Temple City" Pageant Rockets To Wide Acclaim

The imposing "Wall Scene" from the Book of Mormon pageant "The Mormon Miracle,"

By Mabel L. Anderson

In beautiful Sanpete Valley in Central Utah, as you follow Highway 89 you see the inspiring sight of the majestic Manti Temple silhouetted against the skyline. It was on the gentle green slopes of Temple Hill there was enacted last July the "Mormon Miracle" pageant, which attracted in four performances an estimated 37,000 people who were thrilled to see a magnificent, professional production of great spiritual impact, a production that a noted critic said was a great contribution to the Mormon Theatre, inspiring those who were part of it, and those who witnessed it.

Again, under the inspired and able direction of Mrs. Macksene S. Rux, this beautiful pageant will again be presented under the stars this coming summer from July 12 to 17, to thousands who will come again to have their spirits revived by this rich spiritual experience.

The pageant, three years in the making, is based on the story by Grace Johnson, "The Mormon Miracle," and adapted to pageant form by Mrs. Macksene S. Rux and taped by the Bonneville International Corporation. The narrators are Mrs. Rux and Francis L. Urry.

Light of Pageantry

The sound and light of pageantry is one of the most appealing and convincing ways by which the pages of history can be made to live again.

As extremely well-played scenes move on, the viewers feel the figures of this history passed this way only yesterday, having the effect of taking them back in time, as imagination and emotions are awakened.

All this happens in the glow of a majestic building, a temple built not for the moment, but for all time. Maybe even in the hearts of the builders was the dream of creating in this peaceful little valley a spiritual sanctuary. For the pageant cannot be duplicated anywhere else, staged as it is with the Manti Temple and its rocky ramparts as a backdrop. Certainly it is the focal point of the pageant, as on its lofty setting it stands as a bastion of righteousness, a sentinel against evil influences, and a symbol of the continuity of our lives.

The Moroni Story

A cherished tradition among the people in the host community is that Moroni dedicated the site of the Temple. Some believe that his blessing and benediction included all the valley; that the pollution of too much civilization has been withheld to suit the gracious purposes of the Lord. Brigham Young when he dedicated the cornerstone prayed that the hills would keep their riches hidden from the people of this valley. He also said "It is as good a valley as you ever saw . . . and I prayed to God that he would never suffer an unrighteous man to live there." The people here believe their little towns must have been saved for a heaven-ordained purpose; Providence must have led the early leaders to settle here and present leaders to hold on to the qualities they hold dear.

(see *MORMON MIRACLE*,
next page)

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GUEST OF PONY EXPRESS CENTENNIAL OFFICIALS

Milton B. Backman, secretary of the Pony Express Centennial Commission, is shown herewith at the left; Mrs. Pauline Settle Sharp, renowned author and authority on the Pony Express, is at the center and Horace A. Sorensen, president of the association at right.

Mrs. Sharp is the daughter of Raymond W. Settle and Mary Lund Settle, authors of three great volumes on *The Pony Express*, namely "Empire On Wheels" which is devoted to the founders of the Pony Express, namely William H. Russell, William Bradford Waddell and Alexander Majors. It is a story of this colorful trio; their rise to prestige and prosperity and their eventual ruin.

The volume "Saddles and Spurs" is devoted to the Pony Express Riders and the "War Drums and Wagon Wheels" is the story of Russell, Majors and Waddell as the great freighting front.

These books were dedicated by Mr. and Mrs. Settle to Pauline who in her own right is a great student of history. Although these volumes are now out of press we have a set of them in the Sons of Utah Pioneers' Library at Pioneer Village.

This edition of *The Pioneer* presents a thrilling and exciting article by Mrs. Sharp on the ever-popular subject of the Pony Express. Mrs. Sharp and her husband were guests of the PE Centennial Commission at Pioneer Village recently. Said Mr. Sorensen: "It is great to have the acquaintance of such worthwhile and knowledgeable people, so dedicated to the preservation of the history of the frontier West."

THE BOOK RACK

Joseph's First Vision

JOSEPH SMITH'S FIRST VISION, by Milton V. Backman, Jr. new research on highly controversial theme, 255 pages, illustrated with photographs, woodcut sketches, Bookcraft publishers. \$3.50.

Students, teachers and church history devotees will find this interesting new research by Prof. Backman of Brigham Young University, something quite different from the generally-circulated accounts of this world-shaking event. Prof. Backman spent several years searching for additional facts, other than those reported by the young prophet, but

known to neighborhood people around the Palmyra area.

The author dedicates the book to his parents and gives credit to others who helped with the research. He quotes other historians who have written on "The Vision" and provides reference notes at the bottom of each page.

Maps of early Palmyra, Manchester, Farmington and present homes, now historical shrines, provide artistic atmosphere to the volume. Mr. Backman is author of another outstanding historical volume: "American Religions And Mormonism."

—H.H.J.

MORMON MIRACLE

Manti Pageant Gains Acclaim

(continued from preceding page)

This is a pioneer countryside, this pageant land—old towns, small villages in which one may see houses and churches of the mellow native stone, sturdy houses standing almost as if they had grown there naturally. There is a tranquil and serene atmosphere where streams of clear water run off the mountains, where the air is clean and spiked with the smell of cedar and pine and from the growing things in the family gardens. Here the summer nights are soft and cool. Those who travel to the pageant will find pleasure in discovering venerable old houses off the beaten track, and traces of history, both Indian and pioneer. And in the cool of a summer night will enjoy sitting under the stars at the foot of the temple to enjoy the pageant.

It is believed that more and more this valley will become identified with The Mormon Miracle Pageant; that people will come again and again to freshen their spirits, and that visitors from all over the world will find their way to this hillside; that it will be the mecca for many a pilgrimage. Most assuredly each year will find more and more people taking the road leading to the pageant, to Temple Hill in Manti, Utah and that this summer in the six nights of presentation, thousands will follow that road.

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Historic Mormon Tabernacle, which was recently named a National Historic Civil Engineering Landmark by the American Society of Civil Engineers, a 65,000-member national professional engineering organization.

Salt Lake Tabernacle Designated As National Civil Engineering Landmark

(Church Information Service)

The Mormon Tabernacle has been designated a National Historic Civil Engineering Landmark by the governing board of the 65,000-member American Society of Civil Engineers.

A bronze plaque denoting the designation was presented at an unveiling ceremony held on Saturday, April 3, 4:15 p.m. at the east end of the Tabernacle.

Samuel S. Baxter, of Philadelphia, national president of the professional society, unveiled and presented the plaque to the Church. President N. Eldon Tanner of the First Presidency acknowledged receipt of the plaque. Several hundred historians and landmarks enthusiasts attended.

The engineering society regards the construction of the Tabernacle as remarkable, for it was completed just 20 years after the Mormon pioneers arrived in the uninhabited Salt Lake Valley. Stone and lumber building materials were obtained at great effort from surrounding mountains, for the railroad had not been completed that could bring metal building components from the industrialized centers of the East.

Today, few changes have been made in the original construction and the roof remains structurally sound. It stands in use as one of the great and unique buildings in this country.

The Tabernacle is the only building to have been selected by the Society in its program of naming national historic civil engineering landmarks. The cornerstone was laid in 1864 but consistent construction did not start until September 1, 1865. The main portion of the building was completed two years later.

President Brigham Young desired a building to seat 9,000 persons and without internal supports. The greatest engineering challenge was the design and construction of the roof. Henry Grow accomplished this with 150-foot lattice arches as a result of knowledge he had gained as superintendent of construction for bridges on the Norristown and Germantown railroads in Pennsylvania.

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Oldest Chapter Keeps Busy In Various Projects

PROVO, Utah—Pioneer Museum, Rose Garden and Pioneer Village in North (Sowiette) Park in Provo are just a few of the major civic contributions of the Sons and Daughters of Utah Pioneers of Provo to this community. Heading the group is J. Rulon Morgan, president.

The museum, which is a member of the American Association of Museums, is open each year from June 1 to Sept. 15 as a tourist information center. Also, by appointment, school children, visitors, clubs and others interested, may visit the center during other times.

Especially instrumental in the development of Pioneer Village in North Park has been the George Albert Smith Chapter of the SUP, of which David S. Nelson is president.

During the past year this chapter has put in a large bowery in the village to house relics such as wagons, buggies, implements, etc., to keep the inclement weather off of them. It is also cooperating with the Utah Lake Lions on the formation of the Old Provo Fort Park.

The tourist project of the museum is sponsored jointly by the Utah County Commission and Provo City, with the assistance of the Sons and Daughters of the Pioneers.

The George Albert Smith Chapter is the oldest chapter of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. The Sons and Daughters cooperate with the Daughters of Utah Pioneers each year in sponsoring a Pioneer Day observance in July and also sponsoring a banquet each year on Provo's birthday anniversary in April at which time special citizens of Provo are honored.

#

SCOUTS HONOR HANKS

Elder Marion D. Hanks, assistant to the Twelve Apostles, received a Silver Antelope Award recently at the annual Region Twelve meeting of the Boy Scouts of America.

He was honored for his many varied Church, community and youth activities. Elder Hanks has spent many years in Scout work having begun his Scouting in 1933.

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Our Readers Write

Push Harder For Membership

The time has come, as the walrus said, for all good Sons of the Utah Pioneers and true, to push harder for more chapters and more members. Each edition of *The Pioneer* reminds us through "The Chapter Eternal" columns, that we are losing a good many of our devoted and beloved older members. With each death we lose great and marvelous strength and prestige. What are we doing to replace them—if such is possible?

Of course these fine men cannot really be replaced. Each possessed

characteristics and abilities characteristic of himself only; nobody left behind him is exactly like him. Yet, there are many eligible sons of pioneers who, if brought into activity, might well contribute, through the years and months of service, similar and even equal service to the cause of perpetuating and preserving the memories, the idealism and the accomplishments of these noble forebears.

Let each member set out to find these prospective SUP's. Adopt a policy in the chapters that each member bring a "prospect" to each dinner party, social or trek. Then show these guests such a wonderful time and make yourself so friendly and companionable, that they will want to join up forthwith. And of course, do not neglect to extol with all gusto, vigor and conviction, the worthy purposes of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

No social or fraternal organization can long exist unless it takes in at least one new member for each one it loses. United SUP support of our new Chapters Campaign and our Chapter Membership Increases Program is vital to our survival. What are you doing about it? —R.S.C.

Interest In Mrs. Benson

The family of Mrs. Annie Erickson Benson, soon to be 105 years of age, desire to thank *The Pioneer* and especially Historian Harold H. Jenson, for their interest in our amazing mother and grandmother and for the fine story about her in the magazine.

We might add a line to the story: She still lives at Sunshine Terrace, Logan. She has been a widow 51 years. She is still quite alert but quite immobile as she moves only in a wheelchair. —Ira Oviatt

Village

(continued from Page 6)

Annually on "Pioneer Day," July 24th, a number of wagons, buggies, handcarts or old coaches are entered in the big parade. Several times during the year, usually including Memorial Day and Labor Day, groups of Indians descend on Pioneer Village and perform their dances, demonstrate their crafts, and show their way of life.

The pioneer spirit which built the West is recaptured and preserved here, and a visit to Pioneer Village leaves one with a lasting impression of the westward movement and a deeper appreciation of our great American heritage."

The executive staff of the Village: Horace A. Sorenson, founder and director; Milton V. Backman, associate director and Ronald L. Kingsley, secretary and treasurer.

C. E. Clampus Vitus' Gave Early Gold Diggers Much Fun

During the Gold Rush Days of California (1849) the organization known as E.Clampus Vitus flourished throughout the diggings. It was sort of a parody of the solemn and mysterious fraternal orders so popular in the states.

Every member held an office of equal "indignity." It is said that E.Clampus Vitus existed for the purpose of promoting the welfare of widows and orphans. Early newspaper articles prove their deeds actually did aid needy families.

Primarily however, it was a fun organization and the antics and glorious spirit of the early-day clammers lighted the cares of the Gold Rush Days and made the old frontier ring with laughter.

(From *The Pony Express*)

Chapter SUP Eternal

Hyrum Smith

Hyrum Smith, 88, a patriarch with more than 61 years of service in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and a long-devoted member-at-



Hyrum Smith

large of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, died Mar. 22 in a Salt Lake City hospital after a short illness. He was ordained a stake patriarch in Arizona at the age of 27 in 1910 and was serving in the same capacity in Wilford Stake at the time of his death.

He was a second cousin of the Prophet Joseph Smith and Hyrum Smith, first patriarch of the Church. He has been featured in numerous newspaper and magazine articles for his long service in so many stakes in Arizona, Canada and Utah.

Mr. Smith served nine years as bishop of the Lethbridge Ward in Canada and was a school teacher in Alberta, Canada, and in Snowflake and Heber, Arizona. While attending Brigham Young University, he was one of the organizers of the now famous Timpanogos Hike. He was a graduate of Arizona State Teachers College, now Northern Arizona University, where he graduated with honors.

While serving as a bishop in Canada, he also fulfilled a short-term mis-

sion to the Northwestern States in Oregon and British Columbia. After his return to Utah, he and his companion were called to be in charge of the Church farms at the Hill Cumorah. He also served as president of the Palmyra Branch.

During World War II he was a civil service personnel counselor at Hill Air Force Base. He also served for a number of years as a proof reader at the Deseret News Press and was an ordinance worker in the Salt Lake Temple for 12 years.

Patriarch Smith was born Dec. 15, 1882 in Snowflake, Ariz., a son of Jesse N. and Emma Larson Smith. He married June A. Bushman on June 10, 1908 in the Salt Lake Temple. She died in 1950.

Survivors include six sons and daughters, Marvin E., Mrs. Ellsworth M. (Dorothy) Clark, both of Salt Lake City; Dr. Oliver R., Provo; Dr. Virgil B., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. George W. (Lois) Whitaker, Amarillo, Tex.; Mrs. William M. (June) Harker, Shelley, Idaho; 49 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; one brother, five sisters, M. Foss Smith, Farmington, N.M.; Mrs. Esther Shumway, Mrs. Lorana Broadbent, Mrs. Leah Udall, Mrs. Natalia Farr and Mrs. John R. (Myrtle) Blocker, all of Mesa.

Funeral services were held March 25 in the Grandview Second Ward chapel, Salt Lake City. Burial was in the Sunset Lawn Cemetery.

Arvil Howard Scott

Arvil Howard Scott, 79, Provo, Utah, died Dec. 23, 1970, in an Orem rest home of a lingering illness. He had been in the rest home since June 22, 1970.



Mr. Scott

He was born Nov. 17, 1891, in Provo, a son of Howard and Eunice Stubbs Scott. He married Mary Ethel Widdison on July 10, 1913, in Charleston, Wasatch Co., Utah. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died July 4, 1961.

He received his education in Provo city schools and moved to Wasatch County and operated a ranch which his father left to him for 30 years, raising turkeys and farm produce. After their marriage they lived in Charleston and in 1936 they moved to Provo.

He has been manager and president of the West Park Mining Co. in Snake Creek Canyon. He was also president of the Farm Bureau and of the Utah Turkey Growers Association.

Mr. Scott won many awards for horsemanship at the Utah State Fair and awards for raising seed potatoes and turkeys. One of his turkeys was selected and sent by the Utah Turkey Growers Association to the president of the United States.

He was an active member of the George Albert Smith Sons of Utah Pioneers chapter and helped bring many of the old buildings to the Pioneer Grounds at Sowiette Park in Provo. He was a member of the Republican Party and served as a county delegate and other offices in the district.

Mr. Scott was a member of the LDS Church and was a high priest in the Provo 15th Ward at the time of his death. Survivors include one son and four daughters: Wren Arvil Scott, Lakeview; Wanda Scott, Provo; Mrs. Gilbert (Stella) Latta, Salt Lake; Mrs. Pharis (Zola) Wright, Heber; Mrs. Robert (Lova) Snider, Elgin, Illinois; 17 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters: Fawn, Ruby, Morris, and Delos. He was buried Dec. 28, 1970, in the Provo City Cemetery.



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Chapter ^{SUP} Eternal

H. Ward McCarty

H. Ward McCarty, 71, former executive secretary of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, member of the National Board and editor of *The Pioneer*, died Mar. 1 at his home in Salt Lake City, of natural causes.

Prominent in many civic, industrial and religious activities, Mr. McCarty was a member of the L.D.S. Church Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association General Board and executive secretary of the Utah State Pharmaceutical Association. He was public relations counselor for the Sons of Pioneers and Pioneer Village, the National Pony Express Centennial Association and the National Golden Spike Association.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Blue Shield of Utah, the Society of Military Engineers of Utah, Naval Marine Post 101 and the American Legion. He served in the Marine Corps in World War I.



McCarty

A deputy collector for the Internal Revenue Department, Mr. McCarty was manager of field offices in Beaver and Ogden from 1922 to 1926. He was a member of the Utah State Historical Society.

A high priest in the Valley View Second Ward, he served as a ward Sunday School superintendent and a member of the Wilford and Valley View Stakes YMMIA boards.

H. Ward McCarty was born Feb. 3, 1900 in Monroe, Sevier County, to Homer and Mary Wilhelmina Hesse McCarty. He married Ardis Young June 30, 1920 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Survivors include his widow, sons and daughters; Kent Y., Fremont, Calif.; Mrs. John M. (Coralie) Beyers, Logan; Mrs. Carlton T. (Nancy) Sumsion, Salt Lake City; 12 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Uarda) Winton, HESSIE McCarty, Mrs. Hugh (Shirley) Mount, all Salt Lake City.

Funeral services were held Mar. 3, in the Valley View Second Ward and burial was in the Wasatch Lawn Cemetery.

H. Karl Harrison

H. Karl Harrison, 66, died Jan. 6, 1971 of natural causes. Mr. Harrison had served in various positions of leadership in the Cedar City Chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers.

In 1964 he served as first vice president, in 1965 as president and he had served many times on the board of directors for the Cedar City Chapter.

His latest position was second vice president in 1970. His able leadership has led the Cedar City Chapter on many interesting and enjoyable treks.

He enjoyed studying the history of Southern Utah. The sharing of his great knowledge of the area made the treks and outings of the chapter more enjoyable.

An active L.D.S. Church man he was a member of the Cedar Stake High Council at the time of his death. He had also served as Adult Aaronic priesthood leader in his ward, as well

as doing and teaching genealogy. He had been an active member of the State and National Cattlemen's Assn. He had been engaged in livestock and ranching business for many years.

H. Karl Harrison was born Sept. 20, 1904 in Pinto, Washington County, Utah, a son of Heber E. and Lettie Mae Nelson Harrison who were early settlers to Southern Utah. He received his schooling in St. George, Utah.

On Sept. 18, 1934, in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple, he married LaVaun Benson of Salt Lake City. To them were born three children, who along with his widow survive him: Byron of Richfield; Grant of Orem, and Mrs. Carla H. Mitchell of Cedar City, Utah.

Funeral services were held in the Fourth Ward Chapel in Cedar City on Jan. 9, 1971 and burial was in the Cedar City Cemetery.

Charles Comstock Clayton

Charles Comstock Clayton, 81, veteran and devoted member of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, died Feb. 14 in a Salt Lake City hospital of natural causes. He was widely known and acclaimed as a supporter of cultural and civic projects. He was founder of the C. Comstock Clayton Foundation for the support of music and art.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Utah Symphony and of the Repertory Dance Theater.

A graduate of the Babson Institute of Business Administration in Massachusetts, he was former chairman of Clayton Securities Corp. in Boston. He also served as president of Investment Research Corporation and treasurer of Progressive Associates. Mr. Clayton was past director of Concert Network Inc., Jarrell-Ash Co., Cambridge Hotels and Miller Industries. He was also director of the National Council of Christians and Jews.

Other organizations and activities in which he was an executive-operator included: Development Council of Boston University, director of the Boston Symphony Youth Concerts, New England Opera Theater, Friends of Music at Boston University and Friends of Chamber Music in Boston.

In his native Salt Lake City, Mr. Clayton, in addition to his membership in the Sons of Utah Pioneers, was a member of Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce and the Alta Club.

He was born in Salt Lake City Apr. 27, 1889, a son of Nephi Willard and Sybella Johnson Clayton. He married Lylla Knudsen on June 16, 1909. She died in 1954. Mr. Clayton married Mabel Sorensen Noall on Dec. 25, 1963.

Survivors include his widow of Salt Lake City; a son Calvin W. of Massachusetts, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Musical memorial services were held Feb. 19 in the Music Hall of the University of Utah.

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Joseph Leonard Love

Joseph Leonard Love, 76, prominent and long-devoted member of the Sugar House Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, civic, business and church leader, died Feb. 8 in a Salt Lake City hospital of a cardiac arrest. He was stricken while teaching a Sunday School class the day previous.



Mr. Love

Mr. Love was organizer of the Koepsel and Love Co. which he formed in 1926. The operation has since been broken down into the separate corporations of the Love Machine Co. Inc., Automotive Manufacturers Warehouses, Inc. and the Diesel Electric Service & Supply Co. Inc.

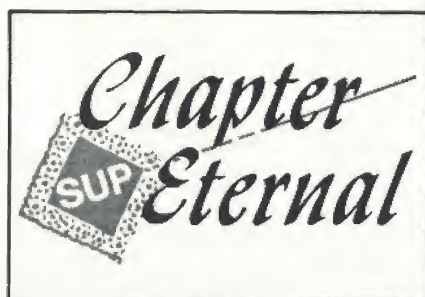
In civic activities, Mr. Love served as president of the Salt Lake Kiwanis Club and the Bonneville Knife & Fork Club. He was a member of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce and the Salt Lake City School Board. He was advisor to the Utah State Road Commission and a member of the Utah State Council on Aging.

First bishop of the Yalecrest Ward of Bonneville Stake, he served missions in The Netherlands and in the Northern States. From 1956 to 1959, Mr. Love was president of the Northern California Mission. He served as a member of the General Priesthood Committee of the Church and at the time of his death was a host at the Visitors Center on Temple Square.

A native of Salt Lake City, he was born Jan. 25, 1895, a son of Joseph Hyrum and Emily Ostler Love. He married Hazel Anna Sperry on March 18, 1919 in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple.

Survivors include his widow of Salt Lake City, two sons, Jay L., Richard S., one daughter, Mrs. Spencer F. (Joyce) Jenson, all of Salt Lake City; 15 grandchildren, three great grandchildren; four sisters, brother, Mrs. Pearl Putnam, Mrs. Nicholas Teerlink, Louise O., all of Salt Lake City; Mrs. George (Ruby) Young, Price; Mrs. Cleo Eardley, Sunnyvale, Calif.

Funeral services were held Feb. 11 in Parleys First L.D.S. Ward Chapel. Burial was in Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park.



John H. Jensen

John Henry Jensen, 79, Provo, distinguished and devoted member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and prominent Provo, Utah church and civic worker, died March 1 in a Provo hospital of cancer. He was a former employee of the First National Bank of Driggs, Ida. and the Federal Land Board of Berkeley, Calif. He managed the Federal Land Bank Office and was credit consultant in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Jensen taught business administration at Ricks College in Rexburg, Ida.

In addition to activity in the SUP, he was a member of the Lions.

Mr. Jensen's church activities included bishop of the Driggs Ward and missionary in the Southern States Mission. He was a high priest and former superintendent in the Sunday Schools. He served for many years as a home teacher.

Mr. Jensen was born Nov. 1, 1891 in Goshen, Utah County, to Niels Herbert and Karen Marie Halverson Jensen. He married Alice Steele in the Salt Lake Temple, June 3, 1914.

Survivors: widow; sons, daughters, John H., Salt Lake City; William R., Bountiful; Mrs. Harold S. (Vivian) Moulton, Orem; Mrs. Dean (Alice) Marler, Boise, Idaho; 15 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held March 5 in the Berg Mortuary Chapel, Provo, and burial was in the Provo City Cemetery.

MORMON LOSSES IN MISSOURI

The total value of Mormon property destroyed in Missouri in 1833 has been estimated at \$2,000,000. About 1200 members of the Church were driven from Jackson County that year, and all their property lost to them.

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Thomas W. Jensen

Thomas William Jensen, Smithfield, Utah, age 78, died March 4 in a Logan hospital of natural causes. He was an enthusiastic member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, a member of a bishopric in Ogden and a former missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to Norway.

While a resident of Mt. Pleasant, Utah, was Sunday School and YMMIA superintendent and high priest group leader.

Mr. Jensen served three terms as a member of the Utah State Legislature, the State Board of Agriculture and the State Farm Board. He also served on the National Reclamation and Utah Highway Users Committees. He was a member of the Kiwanis, Lions International, Ambassador Clubs, and the Smithfield Fifth Ward.

Thomas W. Jensen was born Aug. 6, 1892 in Richfield, Colo., a son of Christen and Carrie Peterson Jensen. He married Annie Lambert Woodbury on Nov. 30, 1916 in the Salt Lake Temple. She died Aug. 6, 1964.

Survivors include a daughter and eight sons, Mrs. Arthur P. (Phyllis) Ford Jr., Holladay; Charles W., Pocatello, Idaho; Col. Thomas L., Denver, Colo.; Dr. Alvin C., Columbia, Pa.; Lynn O., Baltimore, Md.; Victor R., Smithfield; Joseph E., LaCrescenta, Calif.; Robert W., V. Lambert, both Salt Lake City; 49 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and the following brothers and sisters, Oliver, Wilford, Mrs. Hannah Mortensen, all Manassa, Colo.; Mrs. Ester Hunt, Salt Lake City.

Funeral services were held Mar. 8 at 36 East 7th South, Salt Lake City and burial was in the Memorial Gardens of the Valley.

MEMORABLE PROPHECY

Joseph Smith uttered his memorable prophecy about the "Saints" being driven to the Rocky Mountains, to a group of men resting in the shade in Nauvoo, Aug. 6, 1842. He said:

"... the Saints will continue to suffer much affliction and will be driven to the Rocky Mountains and some of you will live to go and assist in making settlements, and build cities and see the Saints become a mighty people in the midst of the Rocky Mountains."

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The Pioneer Chapter of the SUP honored its past presidents at an honor dinner, feature of its January meeting. Former chapter leaders present at the banquet are shown (L to R) herewith: Front Row: LaMont Richards, 1950-51; Ned Winder, 1959-60; Byron Turner, 1970-71; Bud Doxey, 1962-63. Second Row: Judge Aldon Anderson, Jr., 1946-47; Joel Richards, Jr., 1949-50; Russell Harris, 1957-58; Ray Gardiner, Jr., 1967-68; Dr. Orson Wright, 1969-70; William Pulsipher, 1956-

57. Back Row: Douglas Smith, President-Elect, 1971-72; Frank Nelson, 1954-55; Foley Richards, 1961-62; George Cannon, 1947-48; Eldredge Grant, 1953-54; Richard Young, 1968-69; Richard Winters, 1965-66; Stanford Darger, 1951-52. Those Not Present: Marion Hanks, 1948-49; Wayne Durham, 1952-53; Joe Henroid, 1955-56; Wallace Bennett, 1958-59; Verl Scott, 1960-61; Truman Clawson, 1963-64; Mark Schwendiman, 1964-65; Milton Smith, 1966-67.

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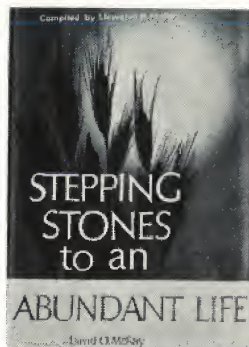
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Schwendimans Accept N.Z. Temple Position

The appointment of Fred W. Schwendiman, former president of the New Zealand Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, editor of the Salt Lake City SUP Chapter's "Voice of the Pioneer," and prominent printer and publisher, to preside over the New Zealand Temple, has been announced by the First Presidency.

Pres. Schwendiman, already an ordained temple worker, has been set apart as president of the temple and his wife, Lillian Austin Schwendiman, as temple matron. They were scheduled to leave for New Zealand on May 1. On June 1 they will take over their new responsibilities, succeeding Pres. and Mrs. Zacharia Brown who have completed three years in the position.

Pres. and Mrs. Schwendiman filled a mission to New Zealand in 1918-1922. For several months of this period he was acting president when the mission comprised all of New Zealand, with headquarters at Auckland. They served again in 1961-1964 as president of the New Zealand South Mission, with headquarters at Wellington, the capital city.

In recent years Elder Schwendiman has acted as a sealer in the Salt Lake Temple. He has served in many church positions, including bishop's counselor, bishop of Whittier Ward, president of Wells Stake, chairman of Pioneer Welfare Region, member of General Sunday School Board.

His business was the Utah Printing Co. from 1943 to 1969, when he sold the company to employees. He has been active in the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club.

Fred was born in Teton, Idaho, Feb. 15, 1898 to Fred and Ethel A. Williams Schwendiman. He attended Ricks College at Rexburg, Idaho and married Lillian Austin of Rexburg in the Salt Lake Temple June 6, 1918. They have four sons and one daughter, 19 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Lillian was born in Lehi, Utah, May 5, 1899, to Mark and Mariah Vaughn Austin. She, too, attended Ricks



*PRES. AND MRS. FRED W. SCHWENDIMAN
... called to preside over New Zealand Temple*

College. She has served in many church positions, including ward and stake officer in the YWMIA, Sunday School, Relief Society and Primary. She has also served on the YWMIA General Board and in the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir for fourteen years.

Fred has been a member of the Salt Lake City Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers for more than 20 years and has been vice president and director, and has edited "The Voice of the Pioneers" for the past four years, and recently printer for The Pioneer Magazine.

THE BOOK RACK

Religious Beliefs Of Hopi Indians

GOD'S CHOSEN PEOPLE by Zula Brinkerhoff, traditions of Hopis compared to Book of Mormon story; publisher, the author, who is also distributor along with the book stores. Recommended for teachers and historians.

Zula Brinkerhoff, Salt Lake City, well-known for her interesting lectures on Indians and the Book of Mormon, has published a book, "God's Chosen People," which is perhaps the best history of the Hopis and related tribes yet written.

Mrs. Brinkerhoff has devoted her life to a study of the Hopis and other tribes. She has been adopted by the

Hopi tribe and one old chief calls her "my daughter," which makes her the first and only red-headed Indian in Hopiville. The author illustrates her lecture with Indian dolls and relics. She attended the National Indian Council recently in New York where she danced for an hour and three quarters until she almost dropped, but stuck it out as "the circle must not be broken."

In her book Mrs. Brinkerhoff traces the traditions of the redskins, wherein the Great White Spirit visited their ancestors. She quotes from tribal laws and customs and important authorities on Indian customs and beliefs, as well as from the Indians.

HOSTESS SERVICE

The Hostess Department of the Church Information Service in 1970 hosted 17,514 visiting VIP's, an increase of 52 over 1969, who were shown about the Salt Lake area by Irene Staples, hostess director and her assistants.

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HOW THEY GOT THE NAME:**Picturesque Places 'Out West'***By W. T. (Mack) Woolley*

Rising east of the Wasatch Mountains and Utah Valley, *Strawberry River* flows eastward to join the Duchesne River. An abundance of wild strawberries grew in the high, well-watered Strawberry Valley, and thus the valley and the river were named.

Strawberry Reservoir was formed in the south end of Strawberry Valley. This was an unusual engineering feat in that the impounded water is

*Mr. Woolley*

drained off through a tunnel in a direction opposite to the flow of the river. The tunnel was bored under a low divide to the southwest making it so the Strawberry River waters have been diverted to irrigate farmland in southern Utah Valley. Strawberry Reservoir is a favorite fishing spot for many fishermen.

Howard Stansbury named the mountains off the northwest shores of Great Salt Lake on October 29, 1849. He called them the *Terrace Mountains* because of the 13 terraces he

counted, marking the shore line of the extinct Lake Bonneville. These mountains are located in Box Elder County and rise to 7028 feet.

Mount Timpanogos, Utah County, elevation 11,750 feet, is probably the most magnificent block in the Wasatch Range. The eastern aspect is truly Alpine. The name is a variant of the aboriginal name of the river flowing at the south base and also the name of the natives who lived on the shore of Utah Lake, known in Yuta tongue as "Timpanogo"—Ute for Rock River. After Provot became the name of the River, Timpanogos was adopted by the whites for the mountain.

Timpanogos Cave National Monument derived its name from the mountain on whose north slope in American Fork Canyon the limestone cave is located.

Uintah County was named for a division of the Uta Indians. According to Gannett, the name means "Pine Land." An early form of the name was "Euwinty." This county, which extends south from the crest of the Uinta Mountains to a common boundary with Grand, is a long rectangular shape and one of the original eight counties organized in 1850. It has since been divided, making Duchesne, Daggett and Uintah Counties.

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NEW BOOK
ON FIRST VISION***By Dr. Sidney Sperry*

Joseph Smith's First Vision, a title with special appeal to Latter-day Saints, comes together with a

combination of inspiration and the scholarship of Milton V. Backman, Jr. to make this book the most factual ever published on the subject. The book is more than a retold story of the First Vision.

*Dr. Sperry*

Backman has researched the circumstances surrounding Joseph Smith's experiences in the Sacred Grove, a subject on which many people have wished additional information. Dr. Backman has skillfully fulfilled this wish by providing this contemporary yet searching documentary of Joseph Smith and the origins of the Mormon Church.

From intensive research into records of the period, the author has unearthed a mass of fascinating information and detail which he combines with his own literary style into a highly readable account. He begins with the Yankee expansion, the Indian settlements, and Western New York in 1776. To this well-laid foundation Backman continues the vivid historic account of the development of civilization from wilderness, with details of life on the New York frontier. After giving the reader a complete and comprehensive feeling for the time, he discusses the neglect of formalized religion and the birth of religious liberty. Backman presents the findings of his investigation into the Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, and other prominent faiths of the period, and the increase in church memberships during 1819-1820. He vividly and dramatically relives the theological discord and doctrinal controversies which impelled the 14-year-old boy to search the Scriptures and make his inquiry. To this fascinating account the writer brings several little-known recitals of the First Vision, many of which have never previously appeared in any book.

Backman has included photographs and specially prepared maps (the maps by Dr. Robert L. Layton) to illustrate and amplify the text. His work is documented by a most extensive and thorough bibliography. This 204-page book is one that makes the transition from the historic 19th century writings and accounts to the 20th century with new highlights to read, enjoy and review. It is a volume which every student of Latter-day Saint history should possess.

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LOGAN SUP ENCAMPMENT COMMITTEE:
Hosts for the 1971 SUP Encampment to be held at Logan, Utah, Sept. 10 & 11 are shown herewith: (L-R) Roland Mortensen, president, Temple Fork

Chapter; George B. Overton, chairman; Earl A. Hansen, national vice president, encampment director; R. W. Roskelly, vice-president, Old Juniper Chapter, committee member.

Gala Gathering Scheduled For Sept. 9 & 10

LOGAN, UTAH—Plans are underway for what sponsors expect will be the biggest Sons of Utah Pioneers Encampment in history when the SUP's from Utah and California converge on this colorful and picturesque Cache Valley community Sept. 9 and 10. In addition to being the annual conclave for the society, it will also commemorate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Cache Chapter by Harold H. Jenson, present historian and former national president and the late Judge Jesse P. Rich.

Earl Hansen is the National Board representative for the encampment; George B. Overton, chairman of the conclave; Roland B. Mortensen, chairman for the Temple Fork Chapter and R. W. Roskelly chairman for the Juniper Chapter, are other members of the committee.

This is the fourth time Logan has been host to the encampment. With a vigorous attendance campaign and galaxy of entertainment features, the committee expects to keep everybody busy and happy for the two-day meeting. Some of the attractions already scheduled include Floyd Zollinger's nationally-renowned threshing bee, "The

Man And His Bread Machine," and Logan's world renowned cheese factory.

The Cache Valley Mormon Battalion Company will stage a flag-raising and a drill. This group is composed of younger members of the battalion.

It has been arranged that the Logan Temple will be open for members of the SUP who might desire to attend a session.

The crowning event of the gathering will be the annual business meeting at which officers for 1971-72 will be elected. The President's Banquet, which will be held in the huge Union Building Cafeteria, is the social headliner. Awards for outstanding achievements in numerous activities will be presented at this affair.

Delegates will be housed in the dormitories of Utah State College, except those who prefer may take care of their own housing.

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PIONEER VILLAGE RECEIVES PAINTING

Horace A. Sorensen, left, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rulon Morgan, view a Paul Salisbury painting given Pioneer Village Museum by the Morgans, Provo connoisseurs. The painting entitled, "Pioneers Crossing The Great Plains," is characteristic of the work of this Utah artist, whose creations on the western theme have brought him national acclaim.

Mr. Sorensen, director of Pioneer Village, past president of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and presently president of Pony Express, said the picture will be hung permanently in the auditorium of the village. Judge advocate of SUP and former national president, Mr. Morgan is not only a prominent attorney but a noted art critic, as is Mrs. Morgan.

More Historic Sites Placed On Register

The Governor's Historic and Cultural Sites Review Committee has placed 33 new sites on the State Register of Historic Places. Twenty-five are objects of Indian "rock art" selected by Dr. Jesse Jennings and Dr. Eldon Dorman, pursuant to a research project by Mrs. Polly Schaafsma.

The other sites include: Porterville Church in Morgan County, Washington Ward chapel and the St. George LDS Temple in Washington County, Manti Temple, Logan Temple, McCune Mansion in Salt Lake City, the Stevens Home in Holden, and the Edward Partridge Jr. home in Fillmore.

Also listed was the Jesse N. Smith home in Parowan and the James A. Little home in Kanab. To qualify for this recognition, a pioneer home must be identifiable as an original family settlement and be sponsored by an individual or organization willing and able to care for it.

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THE 1971-72 SUP STORY CONTESTS

Chapters Urged to Recruit Writers; Prizes for Winners in Two Divisions

By Gerald M. Waterfall
Chairman SUP Stories Contests

Now is the time for all good SUP chapters and true to get behind the annual Pioneer Stories Contest, which is growing more popular with the years.

This venture has proved to be a splendid project in bringing to the light of print some fascinating and inspirational pioneer stories and biographies. When *The Pioneer* prints these features, there is provided a most concise and convenient record of the event or history for family books of remembrance and other histories.

As the stories seem to get better and better, so do the prizes. Some beautiful medals have been provided by the SUP National Board, for first, second and third place winners in Senior and Junior Divisions.

Stories and biographies must be factual and based on pioneer incidents and experiences. Articles submitted become the property of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Principal purpose of the SUP Story Contests is to gather and preserve the precious gems of historic lore to

be found in the labor, devotion and inspiration of the pioneers. A most exciting and informative volume could be compiled from the entries in these competitions. Writers might find this possibility an added incentive to get busy with their stories. The SUP Stories Committee hopes each chapter will start digging for stories right away.

The contest closes July 15, 1971, both divisions. Senior competitors are 18 years old and up; junior competitors are 11 to 17 years of age. Writers should retain for themselves a copy of their articles as the official entry copy will not be returned.

The three Senior and Junior winners will be dinner guests at the annual encampment of the SUP to be held in Logan, Utah, Sept. 11, 1971, at which time their awards will be presented.

Chapters or writers will send their manuscripts promptly to:

GERALD M. WATERFALL,
chairman

Pioneer Stories Contest
1540 Country Hills Drive
Ogden, Utah 84403

SUP Chapter Leaders Schedule Banquet For May 8 At Village

The annual Chapter President's Dinner-Program, a rich tradition with the Sons of Utah Pioneers, will be held May 8 in the auditorium at Pioneer Village, it has been announced by E. Morton Hill, national president. Gerald M. Waterfall, member of the national board is banquet chairman. Twenty-two chapter presidents are expected to attend.

The President's Banquet is designed to bring the chapter leaders together in a get-acquainted party and to discuss their common problems. Traditionally, an outstanding musical program follows the dinner.

An hour and a half preceding the dinner hour, the regular meeting of the national board will be held, conducted by Pres. Hill.

Favors will be presented to the ladies who attend the banquet, Chairman Waterfall has announced.

SUP STORY CONTESTS APPLICATION

NAME OF CONTESTANT

ADDRESS

DIVISION: SENIOR JUNIOR

SOURCE OF STORY:

Send this application with story to the National Chairman, SUP Stories Contest, Gerald M. Waterfall, 1540 Country Hills Drive, Ogden, Utah, 84403. Stories must be received by July 15, 1971 in order to make the deadline for this year's contest. Winning stories will be published in *The Pioneer*.

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MORMON BATTALION ON THE MOVE

Scandinavia Beckons SUP Members; Brewsters Present March Program

*By Col. Marvin E. Smith
Commanding Officer,
Mormon Battalion*

Scandinavia is on the minds of many SUP and Mormon Battalion members with the coming of summer. Quite a number of our traveling folk have requested a trip to the land of the midnight sun and have been talking it up and recruiting participants. The trek now becomes a reality and will go on for 16 days, beginning July 16.

After reviewing several bids from professional companies for such a tour, the National Board of SUP recommended the one it deemed most suitable and economical. This company will provide jet transportation from Salt Lake City via London. Deluxe motor coaches will take the trekkers from Bergen and Oslo in Norway via Stockholm, Sweden and to Denmark.

Two meals per day are furnished and hotel rooms will all have private baths. The cost will be less than \$700 per person.

Interested persons are urged to contact Marvin E. Smith, trek chairman, 1665 Atkin Ave. (485-8028).

Space is now beginning to get tight, so interested excursionists are reminded that it will be taken up, first come, first served.

* * *

DAY BRIGHTENERS

The delightful March program of the Mormon Battalion was provided by Sheldon and Edna Brewster. It

STUDENTS PLEDGE SUPPORT

A bound volume with the signatures of more than 2,000 students of Utah State University, pledging support of his teachings and leadership in behalf of youth, was presented to President Joseph Fielding Smith, during the October 1970 general conference. Officers of the LDS Student Association at USU compiled and presented the book.

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was one of the best-attended and enjoyable in many months.

The presence of Virgil and Leota Peterson was a pleasing feature. Pres. Peterson has recovered from a serious illness and is looking good and going great once again.

The brief piano recital by Mrs. E. G. Thomas and the impromptu singing of the group were most pleasing.

* * *

IN MEMORIAM

The Sons of Utah Pioneers and the Mormon Battalion sustained a serious and saddening loss in the death of Patriarch Hyrum Smith on March 22, 1971. He was 88 and was honored in many newspaper and magazine articles throughout the years as the senior patriarch of the Church in point of continuous service.

He was my father, my ideal, my counselor. When I was a boy we trained together in track, tennis, baseball and other games. In my prejudiced opinion he was the greatest and I loved him very much and I sure do miss him!

* * *

APPOINTMENTS

To assist in recruiting a company for the battalion and in coordinating with the Explorer Scouts in marking the Mormon Battalion trail, the following active positions have been assigned:

Wendel D. Leavitt, executive officer; Virgil Webb, assistant historian to Ray Alston; Richard Bissel, recruiting officer for the younger men; Garn Miller as coordinator for the Kearns Region and Jim Giaque, finance assistant for the trail project.

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Temple Fork SUP Chapter Makes Awards For Stories

Temple Fork Chapter, of the National Sons of Utah Pioneers promoted an annual contest of historical story writing in the Junior and Senior High Schools in Cache and Rich Counties, Utah and Franklin and Oneida Counties in Idaho.

Stories were received in the Junior Division only, which were judged by the SUP National Committee. First place was awarded to Miss Judy Allen, South Cache Junior High School. Miss JaNae Jensen and Mr. Brian Hales of the Logan Junior High School were awarded second and third place respectively.

Awards were made to contestants by Mr. Earl A. Hansen, membership chairman for this area, at the two school assemblies where the contestants presented their stories. Additional awards were made by the Temple Fork Chapter.



SUP STORY CONTEST WINNERS: Roland Mortensen, president of the Temple Fork Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, left, poses with recent winners: (L-R) Janae Jensen, Trudy Allen, Bran Hales and Matthias P. Monson, contest director.

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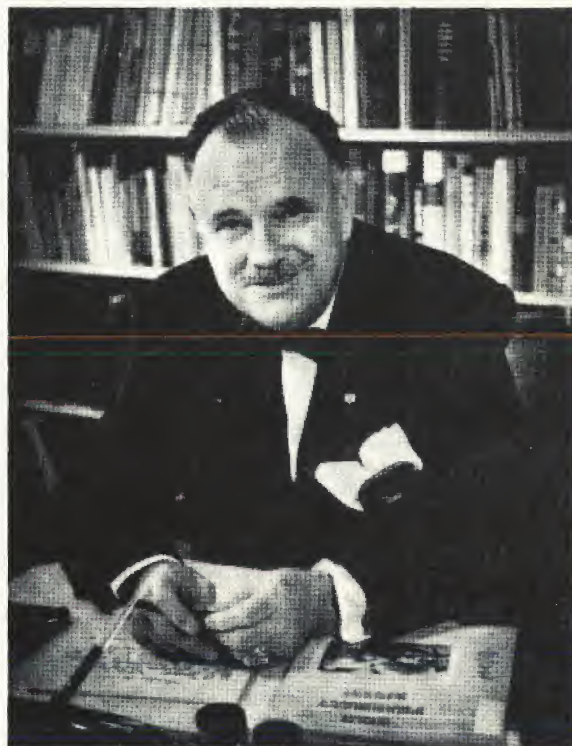
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IN MEMORY OF H. WARD MCCARTY

"Everyone associated with him was saddened by his passing"

Mr. McCarty died on March 1, 1971, at his home, 1911 Osage Orange Avenue, of natural causes after a prolonged illness. Memorial services were held at the Valley View Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Wednesday, March 3, 1971. Pallbearers included Clifford Barrows, Glen Baldwin, Alan Creer, Clare P. Curtis, Albert Olson, and Vernon Snarr. Interment was in the Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park.

Mr. McCarty was born February 3, 1900, at Monroe, Sevier County, Utah, to Homer and Wilhelmina Hesse McCarty. He married Ardis Young on June 30, 1920 in the Salt Lake Temple. To this couple was born a son, Kent Y., a pharmacist in Fremont, California, and two daughters, Mrs. John M. (Coralie) Beyers, Logan, and Mrs. Carlton T. (Nancy) Sumison, Salt Lake City. At the time of Mr. McCarty's death, the couple was also blessed with twelve grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. McCarty, a member of the Marine Corps during World War I, had a long record of business, civic, and church service. He had served as Public Relations Counsel for the National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers, Pioneer Village, the National Pony Express Centennial Association, and the National Golden Spike Association. He was a member of the Board of Directors of Blue Shield of Utah, the Society of Military Engineers of Utah, Naval Marine Post 101, and the American Legion. He was a former department store executive, a deputy collector for the Internal Revenue Department and manager of the field offices in Beaver and Ogden, and an executive of the Utah Office of Price Stabilization. He was a High Priest in the Valley View Second Ward, served as Ward Sunday School Superintendent, and was a member of the Wilford and Valley View Stakes, M.I.A. Boards. He was also former General Board member of the L.D.S. Mutual Improvement Association, and devoted civic worker.

The foregoing appeared in the UTAH PHARMACY DIGEST by Ewart A. Swinyard PhD, Dean, U of U. College of Pharmacy. Ward was Executive Secretary of the Utah Pharmaceutical Ass'n and Editor of the Digest at the time of his passing.

Ward was Secretary and Editor of the Sons of Utah Pioneers News during my term of National President 1956-57-58. He spearheaded the Crabtree Pharmacy collection into Pioneer Village. He organized many new chapters; he brought the membership to two thousand Sons and the News circulation to twenty-five hundred (monthly). His philosophy was "Lord keep us alive while we're still living." And his creed was: "We don't care who does it as long as it gets done." "God, bless His Memory."

Horace A. Sorensen